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TOR SALE—BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!—A double brick house of six rooms; rents \$25. Only \$1.600: easy payments. A large, two story frame, eight rooms; will fent at \$30. Only \$1.600 A new a trage of five rooms, best of finish. good neighborhood. Only \$1.700. A cottage that is perfectly handscape, five rooms, well, cistern, c-flar, woodwork grained, fruit trees in abundance. Only \$1,500, on leng time. And one thousand pieces of cheap property and houses and lots in every part of the city. David S. McKernan, 25 West Washington street.

### FOR RENT.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, APPLY AT

FOR RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM without board. Call at 321 East Vermon

OR RENT-3 OR 4 ROOMS TO PARTIES without children. Apply at 320 E. New York

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ond street, nearly new, containing 8 rooms, with hall, pantry and cellar. Inquire of J. H.

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Massachusetts avenue; suitable for basher cailer of shoemaker shop. Apply to Sallos, Hos & Co., 200 E. Washington street.

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RENT-THREE-STORY BOARDING HOUSE OR RENT THREE Street is rooms, will with store room underneath: 10 rooms, will modern conveniences; on S. Meridian street and modern conveniences; on S. H. Mayo, S. L. H.

FOR RENT—A FINE BUSINESS HOUSE CON TAINING one large store room and four dwelling rooms. The location is choice for a drag or grocery business, being the point of Pennsylvania street and Madison avenue. Also several dwellings to rent. James Frank, in Gramling's building, 35 E. Washington street.

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WANTED-A GOOD MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN

WANTED-GOOD BARBER, STEADY WORK and good wages; 262 E. Washington street.

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WANTED-A SITUATION IN A RESPECTABLE M family as dressmaker. Call at No. 272 National street.

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WANTED-AGENTS TO SELL THE LIFE OF Horace Greeley, by Parton. Send for circu-lar. S. C. Vance, 47% S. Delaware street. 1 of WANTED-SITUATIONS BY TWO GOOD GIRLS

one to do housework, and one as nurse girl. Apply at 641 North Mississippi street W ANTED-NAMES TO CUT, FOR MARKING

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ANTED-EVERYBODY TO BUY A POUND of our Tea and rective a handsome canister Ripley's City Tea and Grocery stores, 47 and

W ANTED—SITUATION AS ASS STANT BOOK KEEPER or collector; can speak German Best of reference given. Address "Baron," City Cle k's office. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL house work in a family of three persons.

Good references required. Apply at 30 W. Washington street.

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V lot on Ohio street, for a piece of land 3 or 4 miles from town. D. S. McKer-an, Real Es ate Broker, 25 W. Washington street.

WANTED-EVERYBODY TO ATTEND THE grand opening to-night of New Jersey Street Saloon, 18 and 29 S. New Jersey street, opposite Little's Hotel; dancing and fine music, JNO. C. JOHN-

WANTED-A GOOD COOK; GOOD WAGES to a competent person; washing dore by other help. Call immediately at Fletcher Place, Southeast corner of South street and Virginia ave-

W ANTED-SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN (German,) in a wholesale store, or any other pusiness; will make himself generally useful; can keep books; can also give good reference. Address 'J. K.," this office.

WANTED-A GOOD STRADY GIRL, TO DO W seneral housework in a family where she can have a good home, and good wages. Inquire at office, 43 South New Jersey Street, or at Dr. Ell-ort's residence, West end Michigan street. o no

WANTED SITUATION BY A RELIABLE y young man, in a wholesale grocery or other store, or any respectable business where steady employment can be had. Is not afraid of work writes very legibly. Best of references. Address "J. R.," News Office.

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WANTED-TO SELL OR TRADE, A SMALL stock of notions and dry goods, in good lostity, with fixtures, e.c., either for each or as first syment on house and lot, balance, if any, in intalligents. For particulars inquire of L. Frible.

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AT ANTRO-THE PUBLIC TO KNOW THAT WE have on hand, and shall keep a full stock of ilk, twist, linen and cotton threads, and machine il of the very best quality. These goods will be old at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market rices. The Howe Machine Co. 70 West Washing-on street, Indianapolis, Ind., A. K. Josselyn, Man-ser.

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TO LOAM. TO LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING

TO LOAN-\$10,000-\$20,000 ON LONG TIME, AT W. A. Bradshaw's Music Store, No. 12 Vashington street. e sw

FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE - I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD houses in the North part of the city to trade for first class residence and will pay cash difference.

FOR TRADE-A NEW COTTAGE OF 9 ROOMS Well, cistern, cellar, wood work oak finished.

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Price \$2.500; will-take a good vacant lot in part pay. D. S. McKernan, 25 W. Washington street.

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TRAYED OR STOLEN-FROM FLETCHER'S Pasture, one pair of mare mules, dark and ht bay, 14% hands high; shod all around; libe rai reward will be paid to the finder by return to J. KRUGER & Son, 146 Virginia avenue.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE-A GOOD FAMILY carriage and a one horse buggy to sell, cheap East End Stable, 480 East Washington street. I he

FOR SALE OR TRADE-A GOOD CLEAN STOCK of dry goods, groceries, boots and shoes, nolious, etc.; will invoice at \$1,500. A good twostory building, in good condition, with dwalling,
attached; one half an acre of ground, set in fruit.
Will trade for city property. A good chance for
somebody. Call at 85% East Washington street.

#### BOARDING.

ant rooms on Huron street, first house east out Ward school house. W. H. Dowell. ns

BOARDING-EXCELLENT BOARD AND PLEAS

BOARDING-A LARGE, PLEASANT, UNFUR NISHED front room, to man and wife, with rd, 48 Virginia avenue; good table and fair res. Also desired, a few single gentlemen boarders, by the week, day or meal.

OST-MEMORANDUM BOOK, OF NO USE 70 any one but myself. Will pay liberally for its very at this office. J. W. Johnson, 93 Benton

OST-A GOLD, BLACK ENAMELED SLEEVE button. The finder will be liberally reward y returning it to W. P. BINGHAM'S jewelry 5, 50 E. Washington street. OST-A LARGE DARK RED COW,

white head, and a light red and spotted of wo months old. The finder will be liberally varded by returning them to 129 Fifth street

#### PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—A. M. REED HAS TAKEN THE agency of the N. Y. Medical University, and removed the office to 19 N. Meridian street. Lext to News office, where all the genuine prescrip ions put up by this excellent institution will be kept constantly on hand and dispensed to the public vithout any quackery.

#### ACME SHIRTS.

20 Doz. French Percale Shirts D just received. The handsomest shirt ever offered to the citizens of Indianapolis; all new patterns.

Call every one and see them. GREAT REDUCTION in Furnishings. For the next 30 days we will offer good bargains in every department, and ask an examination of our goods and

Shirts made to order.

FOSTER & FILER,

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Meeting of the Two Conventions in New Orleans.

Dangerous Illness of Secretary Delano.

Fatal Railroad Collision in Ten-

Etc.,

NEW YORK CITY.

The Case of Stokes-Secretary Delan-

NEW YORK, August 8 .- Application was made yesterday to the Commissioners of Charities and Correction for the removal of Stokes from his present cell to one less damp and more comfortable. The application is based on the certificate of Dr. Wood, his attending physician, who represents the pris-oner suffering from bronchitis and asthma, and his general health is worse than at any

A Tribune dispatch says: A telegram was received at the Interior Department to-day from Secretary Delano's family at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, stating that the Secretary was lying very ill and fears were entertained that he would not speedily recover. His son, John Delano, Chief Clerk of the Department who were at Barkeley Springs Virgings Virgin ment, who was at Berkeley Springs, ginia, was summoned by telegraph to his home. Others of the family were also called home by the illness of the Secretary.

The Herald recommends the erection of a

statue to Dr. Livingstone in Central Park.
The Herald's Washington special says Hon Francis Peckham, Secretary of the British legation starts for London to-morrow, having peen granted leave of absence. It is under stood he will be assigned to another mission.

The Tribune's Washington special says that hundreds of letters have been received at the Liberal Republican headquarters there containing cheerful intelligence from various portions of the country, especially Maine, Alabama and Illinois.

A call was published this morning for a

National Labor party Convention to meet in Philadelphia August 22, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President.

### LOUISIANA.

Meeting of the Two Conventions-Ad journment To-morrow.

New Orleans, August 8.—The Liberals and Pinchbeck Republicans have fused but all efforts for consolidation with the Democrats and Reformers have signally failed. The Liberals will nominate a ticket to day, placing two Pinchbeck Republicans thereon.

The Convention met at 10:30 A. M. The Committee of Conference being unable to report, the Convention adjourned until to-morrow.

There has been no fusion of the Libera and Democratic parties as yet, but all re ports concur in the belief that a satisfactory rangement will be reached before evening essions have been made by both par-

### TENNESSEE.

Patal Bailroad Collision, MEMPHIS, August 8.—A collision occurre esterday on the Mobile and Ohio Railros yesterday on the Mobile and Onio Railroad, between Humbolt and Troy stations, killing three persons, negroes, and wounding five others. The cars of one train were telescoped into each other, the smoking-car body passing directly over the heads of the passengers in the next car, from which they had to get out through a hole cut in the floor,

### WASHINGTON

Rejoicing Over the North Carolina Elec-Washington, August 8.-The Republican

apers here are jubilant this morning over he North Carolina victory. It is believed that important political ovements will be decided on if the Cabinet

meeting takes place Friday. ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS.

Gov. BAKER has gone to Evansville. THE irrepressible Bob Emmett, of the Van

dalia, has returned. Large sales of grain were made on 'Change this afternoon. Prices are firmer.

Sales of 12,000,000 pounds of shoulders and sides were made on 'Change this after.

MARRIAGE licenses have been issued to Augustin Boice and Adela V. Johnson; Thomas Roach and Jane Griffith

THE Knights of Pythias have their excurion to Greencastle on the 15th, and the Colege Guards to Crawfordsville on the 29th.

A STATEMENT of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, was this afternoon filed with the County Clerk by E. S. Folsom, agent. Assets, \$7,947,887 62; liabilities, \$5,558,528 67.

The County Teachers' Institute has been postponed from August 26 to September 2, to accommodate the city teachers, the opening of the public schools having been postponed to the 9th of September.

First Ward Meeting. The Liberal Republicans and Democrats of the First Ward will meet Friday evening at eight o'clock at the corner of Noble and Michigan streets for business. Good speak ers will be on hand to address the meeting. W. F. CHRISTIAN, Committeeman.

#### Burglary.

Early this morning the residence of Frank Richie, 41 Virginia avenue, was entered by burglars, and James Russell, one of the boarders, robbed of something over \$400. His room mate, G. W. Anderson, also suffered loss of about \$15 or \$20, which taken from his pocketbook. Russell's finances were secreted under his pillow. His watch, valued at \$100 was left hanging over head, and that also was gobbled up by the enterprising thieves. There is no clue to the robbers, but from the nature of the transaction, it is supposed to have been by parties well acquainted with

# Central Committee Meeting.

The Greeley and Brown Central Commitee for Marion county met at the Senate Chamber this morning, and organized as fol-

Chairman—Austin H. Brown. Secretary—John N. Scott. Assistant Secretaries-James M. Meyers and Adolph Frey.

Treasurer—Foster Whitford.
Executive Committee—Calvin A. Elliott, r. E. Johnson and A. Naltner. The following resolution was adopted: Resolved. That the Marion County Greeley and Brown Committee recommend friends of Greeley and Brown in each Ward and voting district throughout the county to organize where not already organized Greeley and Brown clubs with officers as follows: One President, four Vice Presidents, one

uniforms be as nearly alike in all the clubs The committee then adjourned to meet at the committee rooms over No. 25 West Washington street, on Tuesday, the 13th inst., at 2

MASONIC. Meeting of the Mutual Benefit Society of Indiana, The third annual meeting of the Masonic Mutual Benefit Society, of Indiana, was held

this afternoon in the rooms of the Secretary on Kentucky avenue. A goodly attendance of the members was noticeable. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, and of John M. Bramwell, giving the result of his exam- in-law. One of them in New Albany regu ination of the books and accounts, were read larly larrups her daughter's husband whenand approved. The report by Colonel J. O. Martin, Secretary, shows 5,000 certificates of an insurance of over \$23,000,000, being a now. much larger amount of business than ever was done by any life insurance company during the first three years of its existence. The first, or \$5,000 division of the society, is full, and no more applications can be accepted until vacancies occur. The total receipts for the year are \$166,088 25; amount of permanent fund on hand, \$32,127 46, showing an increase in this fund of \$15,709 45 during bly scorched, and everything in the rem the year. Benefits paid to the heirs of deceased members during the year amount to \$139,219 80, and the total expenditures for the year is \$160,305 76. There have been 35 deaths during the year. These deceased members paid to the society \$1,256 45; their heirs received \$125,243 85—making nearly \$100 received by the heirs for every dollar paid by the deceased members. The total amount paid to the heirs of deceased members since the organization of the society, August 5, 1869, is \$205,933 40. The year amount to \$139,219 80, and the total average benefits paid to heirs of deceased members since the organization has been \$3,433 22; the average benefits during the last year amount to \$4,318 75. The average cost of insurance to the individual members of the society has been a little less than one third what it would have cost them in the cheapest life insurance company in the world. The society claims to have saved three-quarters of a million dollars to the three-quarters of a million dollars to the off royal shows continues. State of Indians, and half a million to the pockets of its members; which they would have expended had they carried the same

and showing for what purpose every dollar

The table of mortality shows the name age and residence of each deceased member, cause of his death, amount paid by him to the Society, amount paid by the society to his heirs etc. The lies for the rest transfer of wheat, which, turned in flour at \$10 per his heirs etc. The lies for the rest transfer of wheat, which, turned in flour at \$10 per his heirs etc. The lies for the rest transfer of wheat, which, turned in flour at \$10 per his heirs etc. his heirs, etc. The list for the past year is as barrel, would be worth \$4,500,000.

Robert M. Bradshaw, Greencastle; steam boiler explosion, August 11, '62. David Older, Attica; acute atrophy of the

iver; August 27. David Smith, Hagerstown; nervous rheumatism; September 6th.
Wesley Tranter, Shoals; intermittent fever; September 9th.
Edward R. Robbins, Terre Haute; pulmo-

william Green, Aurora; typhoid fever Jeremiah Dynes, Smithfield; apoplexy; November 14th.

Eli Warner, Blountsville; typhoid pneu-monia; December 6th. Fred. A. Shrum, Shoals; phlegmone sipelas; December 3. John A. Thompson, New Haven; con sumption; January 9th, 1872.

Jacob Diefenbaugh, Valparaiso,; conges tion of the lungs; January 23d.
John M. Marley, Vincennes; typho-mala-rial fever; February 3d. Clarke W. Prather, Covington; angina pe toris; March 8th. Perry J. Brinegar, Woodbury, bronchitis,

Wm. R. Hodshire, Ladoga, hemorrhage of stomach, March 12. Peter Weckler, Peru, congestion of the ungs, March 15. John G. Williams, Huntington, confluent small-pox, March 16. Henley, Milton Carthage, peritonitis March 17.

George Baker, Jr., Albion, pneumonic March 18. Austin D. Hollowell, Attica, spotted fever March 22. Cyrus C. Spilman, Gosport, accidentally shot, April 1. Samuel Smoot, Lewisburg, killed by acei dent, April 1.

David C. Hite, Marion, typhoid fever

Gordon Cecil, New Burlington, typhoid

fever, April 30. James C. Updegraff, Lagro, spotted fever May 2. Stephen Riedlinger, Lafayette, chronic bronchitis, May 4 John F. Cleveland, Centreville, jaundice, May 6

tion of stomach, June 6.

Wm. P. Sparks, Richmond, leucocyther nia, June 9. John M. Dilts, Anderson, peritonitis, June Murison VanGiesen, Ft. Wayne, spotted fever, June 30. John H. Huffman, Indianapolis, July.

John W. Smithson, Frankton, inflamma

of the lungs, July 6.
George Lincoln, Paragon, cancer of the liver, July 20. Henry S. Fletcher, Brazil, cholera morbus, July 23.

Joseph W. Piercy, Martinsville, congestion

These benefits run from \$3,785 15 to \$4 585 40 The cost of insurance to members from 2 to 30 years of age has been \$6 04 per \$1,000 during the year; from 30 to 40, \$6 37; from

#### 40 to 50, \$7 72; from 50 to 60, \$12 08, INDIANA ITEMS.

Isaac Conde, an old and highly esteemed

A new Greeley paper, called the Paoli Weekly News, has just been started at Paoli, mer shot the latter, killing him. Orange county.

call a Musical Observatory. G. W. Swartout, of Jennings county, had G. W. Swartout, of Jennings county, had his right leg cut completely off, and his left ankle lacerated by a mowing machine, a few Democratic and Liberal Republican Convention of the Third Ohio Congressional District, assembled at Hamilton, Ohio, yes-Secretary, one Treasurer, one Marshal, one Captain and two Lieutenants, and that the

An absent-minded Madison lady hunted

A colored gentleman named William Watkins, called Bill, for short, living near New Albany, after partaking of politics and whisky, went home and took measures for his wife's funeral by beating out her brains with a club. He stifled his grief in a cell and the funeral went on without him.

Since the recognition of woman's rights at

Philadelphia, there is no restraining mothers-

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pennsylvania was held yesterday at Cresson, and the time for the next State Convention was fixed for September, 10th, 11th and 12th, at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Preparatory arrangements for this convention, which it is expected will be a large one, was the principles of the western of the resulting of the principles. ever he fails to bring home a satisfactory amount of money on Saturday, and another membership in force in the First Division of in Logansport, has always slept with her pal business of the meeting. Over one hundred of the associations are now in a flourthe Society and 211 in the Second, covering daughter and refuses to forego that pleasure ishing condition in Pennsylvania. A little daughter of Christian Holsmer, of Lafayette, dropped a lighted candle upon a hed in which a younger child was sleeping, setting the bed on fire and endangering the house, Mrs. H., attracted by the cries of the children, rushed in and rescued them, but

was seriously burned about the hands and

face. The younger child was also considera-

was burned, but the house was save.

have expended had they carried the same smount of insurance in a regular company in the rapid filling in with mud by tidal deposits, along the city front, in the eddies front, in the eddies form of the bulkhead The Secretary's report is accompanied by several tabular statements, showing disposition made by every application received, number in each of the several classes, itemized account of moneys received—source from which it came—table of disbursements, giving an itemized account of expenditures,

#### What Texas Expects to Do.

Judging from an address made by Colonel W. H. Hatch, of Missouri, before the Texas follows—giving name, residence and cause of death, as date thereof:

Robert M. Bradshaw, Greencastle; steam boiler explosion, August 11, '62.

Land 1871 the State produced \$200,000,000 and 3,000,000 of bushels of wheat. The Colonel claimed that when the State became as populous per square mile as that of Illinois, she will raise 100,000 bushels of wheat every payid Older. Attices, source attrophy of the year. Nearly 200,000 new settlers, black and white, had emigrated into the State during the past twelve months.

March of Civilization in Fiji. Twenty years ago the Fiji group was in-habited by a race of cannibals. Cripples, sick and aged people were strangled. When a chief or man of rank died his wives and slaves were slain, and children could be slain by were slain, and children could be slain by their parents, slaves by their masters and common people by their chiefs without any danger from law or public opinion. Murder was honorable, war frequent, and universal distrust prevailed. Not half the people died by natural death. To-day there is a regular zovernment upon the English system. There in a regular weekly newspaper called the Fiji Government Gazette, the organ of His Majesty King Kaboban, king of the Cannibal Islands. The latest issue contains a proclamation for a day of thanksgiving and proclamation for a day of thanksgiving and praise, in that "it has pleased Almighty God to deliver Fiji from the perils and disasters attendant upon the visitation of hurricanes and tempestuous weather at this present season;" and the day is set apart as a holi-

day. Think what Fiji may be in fifty years at the present rate of progress! At Germantown, Kentucky, yesterday, at Jada falling building killed a man named John tow O'Connell, and wounded another.

The Cabinet has submitted to the King of made Spain a series of regulations for the abolishment of slavery in Spanish dominions. In the matter of the Ku-Klux prisoners in

the Albany penitentiary, an investigation has been ordered looking to their release. The Connecticut Liberal and Democratic Committees met at Hartford yesterday, and formed an alliance offensive and defensive.

Guard of Druids of the United States and Canada, will be held at Pittsburg on the 12th The New York National Republican Com-mittee directed the firing of one hundred of I guns in honor of the result in North Caro-

The ninth annual Convocation of the Grand

Mary Crawford, residing at Fleming Station, about seven miles from Pittsburgh, committed suicide yesterday by hanging. No

Boston had a \$500,000 fire last night, which consumed the Continental sugar house and refinery in South Boston. Loss partly covered by insurance.

John McGraw's extensive lumber mills and salt block, at Portsmouth, Michigan, was destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$300,000; insurance, \$175,000. It is stated in St. Louis that Governor Gratz Brown will leave in a few days for

Jackson, Mississippi, and take part in the campaign in that State. There have been no further disturbances in Quebec. The police were posted last night to intercept a raid from either party, but none was attempted.

At the Buffalo races yesterday, "Jay Gould" was the winner in the trot; Huntress second; time, 2:27, 2:23½, 2:21½. A large crowd was in attendance. At the Quincy election, in Clay county,

Orange county.

Prof. A. A. Johnson is about to start at Madison what the Lafayette Courier would by James N. Scovill. Four hundred persons joined a Greeley and Brown Club then or-

terday, and nominated John W. Sohn, eral Republican, of Butler county, for Confor sometime along the levee for her parasol, all the time shielding herself with it from the barning sun.

Governor Jewell, of Connecticut, and extended the control of the Republican National Committee, will remain at headquare the ters in New York hereafter, to organize the

campaign. Chilton R. Winslow, son of Admiral Winslow, United States navy, suicided by shooting himself through the head at the Occidental Hotel, San Francisco, yesterday, in the same room which Dr. Koon, of New York, recently suicided. Cause, intemper

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It is a singular characteristic of Ameri cans that once every four years we go crazy over politics. For three or four months we live in a state of the highest excitement, but as soon as the election is over at once settle down to quiet. At the present time we hear nothing but politics. The papers are filled with nothing else. It is the absorbing topic, the only topic in fact. Outside of politics there is no news. We search our exchanges thoroughly in hopes of lighting upon something interesting, but no it is all pol itics, politics, and we fear we shall have to put up with it until election.

AFTER the returns have been held back a sufficient time and revised to suit the demands of the occasion, the news comes that the Administrationists have carried North Carolina. We have no doubt that on a fair count the morjority was against them. Although they may elect the State officers the Legislature is heavily Democratic and five members of Congress also, which is a great victory when the advantages of the Administrationists are taken into consideration. Their failure to carry the State by any thing less than ten thousand majority is a heavy blow to them.

Or all the ridiculous manifestos of the campaign, the card "What the by comer nal this morning, is the superlative. A school girl who lives on moonshine and the Journal might imagine such nonsense but no woman who has sense enough to stay out of the rain could. It is a libel on the women of Crawfordsville, who are intelligent above the mass, to suppose any one there wrote this card. The Athenof America sends forth no such balder dash. We are afraid our gullible neighbor has been taken in again. We have seen three or four citizens of Crawfords ville this morning, who say they know everybody in their city, and that among them all there is no such name as "Mary A. Koont." Is the Journal sold, or did it have one of its young men write the letter in the office?

#### The Old talian Capi al.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean, in a recent character of the Italian Parliament, and the relations of the old Italian capital, recently restored to its long lost place, to the country, follows a general but incorrect tradition that Rome is inferior to most, if not all of the larger cities of the Peninsula. It says: "Turin, Florence, "Naples, Milan, Genoa, Palermo, even "some of the second-rate cities, surpass "Rome in those attractions which render "a place agreeable as a permanent resi-"dence. In addition to this disadvan-"tage, Rome is the most expensive city to "live in. The wealthier classes of the "provinces-if such an expression 's ap-"plicable to Italy at all-have the ore "only dearer, but less pleasant than in "the provincials of the peninsula to make her their home."

don't care to live in, than this country is; or whether its interests are affected by this repellancy more than by the lack of an understanding. His own expression substantial inducements to the represent- that a house divided against itself can not atives to attend to their business, for they stand, was explained away, so that it are not paid, is not of much consequence so long as national traditions and preju- war was waged on a peace basis for the dices point to that capital as the only one first few years, though the administration for "Italy free." But it is not "surpassed was safely Republican. Every effort was in those attractions which render a place made to save slavery. General Hunter agreeable as a permanent residence" by declared freedom within his lines, his orthe cities our contemporary names, or der was promptly countermanded by the "by some of the second rate cities." It is President, and the host said amen. Durnot a healthy place to an unacclimated ing these years every now leading adheresident, when the strocco prevails, but it rent of Grant was vehement in his exis not worse than Palermo. It is not pressions that the war was not in any way not worse than Naples, if the city be sep- to affect slavery. Grant himself said that arated from its surroundings. Its "attrac- he would sheathe his sword if he thought tions" are certainly not behind those of the war would result in freeing the slaves. any Italian city. The adjacent country But, as the war dragged its horrible length on the north and west is as beautiful and along, the party was goaded to a new poromantic as any scenery between Pisa and sition. It authorized the President to Florence, far superior to any about Milan issue the Emancipation Proclamation or Turin, where the land is as level as it And then it eat the very largest kind of a is about Indianapolis. The Arno is no crow. Nothing but the indisputable fact bigger, little cleaner, and not as busy as that the war could not be successfully the Tiber. There is no city in the United waged led the party to this position. States where perfectly secluded scenes of was not principle. But the worst piece rugged grandeur, of romantic beauty, or of crow eating is that of negro suffrage. almost primeval wildness, lie so near as The Republican party, as a party, always do the abrupt hills and gorges above the opposed negro suffrage. No man on the "Acqua Acetosa," or the deep, gloomy stump of any position, save George W. glens back of Monte Mario, to the Pan- Julian, dared pronounce in favor of sufheon or the Mausoleum of Augustus.

that strew the Southern two-thirds of the, tion in 1868 it would have been de has walked through the intricate little pressly against suffrage. The Chicago lanes, winding among hills and dells with platform cunningly said that the question

vineyards and olive groves, in the vicin- should be left with the States, and the ity of St. John Lateran. And within a party knew well how it would fare. few miles, nearly as close as Fiesola is to We do not think of a man now promi. Florence, are the unsurpassed attractions nent in the Grant ranks who has not comof the Sabine hills on the north, the Al- mitted himself violently against suffrage. oan hills and sunny vales on the east, and Senator Morton in his Richmond speech everywhere some ruin marking the era and in all the speeches of his life up to when these scenes were alive with the that time, opposed suffrage. General armies that ruined Hannibal, drove off Browne was equally in favor of "a white Breunus, conquered Mithridates and man's party," and so of them all. spread the Roman name and power But the party leaders saw that suffrage from the banks of the Tigris to the banks was a necessity. They saw that Horace of the Clyde. In natural attractions Rome Greeley was right in saying that the neis behind no interior city of Italy, neither Milan nor Florence nor Turin. It lacks tim of oppression until he could vote. the superb "Lung Arno" of Florence, and They said further and with such men as the Pope's Garden is not equal to the Cameron, Morton and Chandler, this was Boboli Gardens or the Cascina, but its all potent, that the votes of the negro superb villas, like the Borghese or the were needed to keep the party in power, Doria-Pamphylli or the Torlonia, which and so the best men and the worst of the are hardly less public than regular parks, party were agreed to declare for suffrage make up the difference. Add the ruins in the way of an amendment. That this that are never out of sight from the Forum | constitutional amendment was in flagrant of Trojan to the Pyramid of Cestius and the poppy covered heaps of "Roma Vec- It was principle with some of our Conchia," and it must be a strange taste that finds fewer "attractions" in the city of

the Cæsars than the city of the Medici. yields to no city in the world. The master- the people fairly understood what was in pieces of sculpture and painting are there, except a dozen or so scattered over the continent in Florence, Venice, Paris and of this issue. It never could have passed Dresden, and there are the grandest had the people been heard fairly. They achievements of architecture in the world. St. Peter's, the Coliseum, the Baths of Caracolla, are alone in grandeur of all none but Republicans had voted on it. that ancient or modern genius has done. outside of the valley of the Nile. Rome has no single gallery of paintings equal to the Uffizi or the Pitti of Florence, or the Brera of Milan, or the Museo of Naples, but she has a score to every one of the

others. Every church has its walls clothed with the works of great "masters" in oil or fresco. Its chapels are ace has its gallery, and its halls and chambers decorated by such hands as Guido, Sassoferrato or Caracci. Rome is a mass of art, capriciously arranged, or rather disarranged, but unequalled. The Apollo, the Laocoon, the Dying Gladiator, the Capitolini Venus, the Cupid and Psyche, Angelo's "Moses" are here; and here are Raphael's "Transfiguration," Domenichino's "St. Jerome," Raphael's "Madonna Think," from Crawfordsville, in the Jour- | in Foligno," Guido's "Isaiah," Angelo's "Last Judgn." Guido's "Aurora," Daniel Volterra's "Descent from the Cross," and other world renowned works that it would fill columns to name. Surely if these are "attractions" to refined taste they are "attractions" to permanent residence. No other Italian city offers so many, and no other has more of the attractions of nature. And Rome is less "expensive" than Florence to live in, un-

#### Crow Eating.

less it has changed in the last five years.

Crow eating implies the tasting of some thing very unpalatable, under circumstances that require a show of relishing the matter. Or, to put it in politics, it is the accepting of an undesired political situation, with a pretense of prirciple, or the indorsing of a politicism in every

The old Republican party, now known as the Long Branch party, has eaten about as much crow as often comes to a party to eat. In fact it stands upon the record to-day as bitterly and determinedly opposed to every public question that the Cincinnati-Baltimore platform indorses, as was the old Democratic party First was the abolition of slavery. The entire party fought Abolitionists, and gave slavery a sure guaranty from the day of its birth to the day when it was compelled by that logic of war, against which there is no argument, to agree to let slavery be abolished. In the vigorous campaign of '56 no speaker or platform "no inducements to take up their apode had one word to say by authority in favor "at the capital, where the living is not of any of the principles of the three amendments. On the contrary, every ef-"their own cities. Indeed, it is greatly fort was made to show that they were "doubted whether Rome will ever tempt wholly satisfied with the Constitution as it was, and the slave in his chains. The only idea was to prevent the spread of Whether Italy is worse off with a capi- slavery, and that was on the ground not tal that the representatives of the people that slavery was bad for the blacks but because it was bad for the whites.

Mr. Lincoln was elected on that sort of meant anything but abolitionism. The frage. If a vote had been taken in Indi-Even within the walls, among the ruins ana, as it was in Michigan, on this ques enclosed space, are as delightful spots of by one hundred thousand majority. All beauty and quiet as among the hills of the the party platforms, from Chicago down Upper Mississippi, as anyone knows who to the township meeting, declared ex-

gro would always be dependent and a vice violation of good faith made no difference. gressmen-and part necessity with them all. When the amendment came to the States it was a crow of nauseous As for the "attractions" of art, Rome proportions. It was hurried through before it. In no case was it submitted to a Legislature that had been elected with a view were opposed to it overwhelmingly. Here in Indiana it would have been beaten if Negro suffrage is no more crow to the Democracy than to the old Republicans. Almost for the sake of consistency we would be glad if the happy gentlemen who perambulate the country taunting the Democrats with eating crow could be made to remember that.

The subsequent legislation enforcing the amendment is on the same footing. plastered with rare pictures. Every pal- It is all crow to the mass of both parties. The vital questions upon which the parties have been divided for many years have grown out of slavery. The old Republican party was always until this campaign in advance—though often unwillingly so-in the attack on slavery and its incidental conditions. They came to this advanced position as often through policy as principle.

> In the matter of suffrage, which is the question of questions in American politics, the fact stands that each party was opposed to the partial suffrage until forced by a logic as conclusive as demonstration accept it.

> The Republican party took its crow slowly and with wry faces, the Democratic party took the crow with a jump and a gusto, and this is the situation.

#### POLITICAL NOTES. .

A Tale of Two Cities-Greeley's nomina-

tion. All the Sunday papers of Boston support reeley and Brown.

General N. P. Banks will run for re-elec

tion to Congress on the Greeley ticket. DeWitt C. Littlejohn believes not less than 5,000 Republicans of New York will yote

A convention of the Massachusetts Democracy will be held at Worcester on the 11th ten days' imprisonment,

It is said that Gratz Brown carries in his hat a whole torch-light procession-to-wit: his meteoric hair.

The Bloomington Republican of Saturday says Judge David Davie is at home, and will vote for Horace Greeley.

the Grant Electoral ticket in Michigan, said, in a speech at Iowa, that the platform of the two parties are alike.

Governor Jewell's new paper, the Hartford Post. says: "We can not count on Iowa, Illi- peting. nois, or Wisconsin, unless something causes the Greelev movement to die out."

One of Carl Schurz's Democratic auditors n North Carolina left the meeting in a some what dazed condition. Said he: "I tell you, it's a queer thing to think we've been listening to a man directly opposed to us in politics, and agreeing with him when he tells us to vote for a man still more ultra than he

An old New York journalist writes as follows from Los Angeles, California: "The Greeley party had a large meeting here last night. There are seventy-eight Jews here, and all except two are for Greeley. Fortynine fiftieths of the German and Irish vote is for Greeley, and the Democrats are nearly a unit for him. I know of seventeen prominent Republicans in this city who are openly against Grant."

Fine Masonic Jewels. The Troy Whig says that John S. Perry, Grand Treasurer of the Grand Commandery of the State of New York, has received the who is one of the oldest and most plant cus-Masons in the State, is, of course their custodian. Their cost was \$700. Rach consists of a knited silk ribbon; to be attached to the ng of the coat or vest, crossed with three heavy chased gold bars of beautiful design and finish. At the bottom is suspended a Masonic cross elegantly inlaid with mosiac effect. Across the face of this are affixed the insignia of the respective officers. They are the finest set of jewels, it is said, belonging to any Grand Lodge in the country.

#### The Female Mosquite

Susan B. Anthony is looking for the ungallant naturalist who says that the male musketo lives a short, idle life, doing little harm, and subsisting upon the sweets gathered upon the flowers, having a dainty preference for blies in whose creamy refelled. erence for hiles, in whose creamy petalled sells he pensively swings. The female is the noisy, aggressive sex, and makes life a burden to those unfortunate mortals encoun-tering her. She stings them and "bregs" about it, and, not content with her own evil career, every month deposits one hundred eggs in some cool, damp place, thus multi-plying and perpetuating her kind.

A Sweet Creature This is the way it is done in Grand Haven, coording to the Herald: "The other night a young man propounded the usual question to the idol of his heart. She laid her soft, white hand in his, put her head upon his manly shoulder, hove a sweet sigh of resignation, and in dulcet accents that sounded like sweet music upon the water, whispered: 'Yes, dear, anything to heat Grant.'" Fate of the Frontiersman

A LA JOAQUIN MILLER, That whisky jug! For, der or wet, My tale will need is help, you bet!

We made for the desert, she and I. Though life was loatbsome, and love a lie, and she g sed on me with her glorious eye, And she g zed on me with her glorious eye,
But sill the same—I let her die!
For why?—there was barely water for one
In the small canteen, and of prevender, none!
A splee did snake, with an emersid scale,
Slid before us along the trail,
With a famished parrot pecking its head;
And, seizi g a huge and dark brown rock
In her dark brown bands; as you can ha crock
With the dark brown rock she crushed it dead
But ere her fresh in its flesh could meet,
I sid her dead as the snake at my feet I said her dead as the snake at my feet, And grabbed the snake for myself to eat.

The plain stretched wide, from side to side, The plain stretched wide, from side to side, As bare and blistered and cracked and dried As a moccasin sole of buffalo hide.
And my throat g ew hot, as I walked the trail, My blood in a sizzle, my muscles dry, A crimson glare in my glorious eye.
And I felt my sinews wi her and isil, Like one who has lavished, for fifty nights, His pile m a hell of gambling delights, And is kicked at dawn, from bottle and bed, And sent to the gulches without a red.
There was no penguin to pick or pluck. There was no penguin to pick or pluck. No armadillo's throat to be stuck. No teven a bilberry's ball of blue
To sluth my tongue with its indigo dew,
And the dry brown palm-trees ratiled and r
Like the swish and swizzle of Walker's swor
I was nigh rubbed out: when, far away,
A shauty baked in the furnace of day.
And I petered on for an hour or more d I petered on for an hour or more, I I dropped, like a mangy hound, at the

No soul to be seen; but a basin stood No soul to be seen; but a basin stood
On the bench, with a mess of dubious food,
Stri gy and doughy and lumpy and thick,
As the c ay ere flame had turned it to brick.
I gobbled it up with a furious fire,
A prairie squall with a hungry cesire,
And strength came back; when, lod a scream
Closed my stomach and burst my dream.
She stood before me as lithe and tall
As a musqueet bush on the Pimos wall,
Fierce as the Zuni panther's le-p,
Fair as the slim a pache sheep. Fair as the slim a pache sheep.

A lariat draped her broad brown hips

A she stood and glared with parted lips,
While piercing stitches and maddening shoot
Ran through my body from brain to boots.
I would have clasped her, but ere I could,
She flung back her hair's tempest us hood,
And screamed in a voice like a tiere tett. and screamed, in a voice like a tiger cat's:
"You've gone and eat up my pizen for rats!"
My blood grew limp and my hair grew hand
As the steely tail of the desert pard:
I sank at her feet, convulsed and pale,
And kissed in anguish her brown toe nail. You may rip the cloud from the frescoed sky, Or tear the man from his place in the moon, Fur from the buzzard and plumes from the co Fur from the Duzzard and plumes from the but you can't tear me from the truth I cry. That life is loathsome and love a lie. She lifted me up to her bare brown face. She cracked my ribs in her brown embrace, and there in the shanty, side by side, Each on the other's bosom died.

#### "SCRAPS,"

The Internationals are languishing in New

A few years ago tomatoes were called love apples and considered poisonous.

Weston, the walkist, will walk at the Ma haska county (Iowa) fair, in September.

There is fresh talk of erecting a monument to the poet Percival, who died and was buried in Hazel Green, Wisconsin.

The Nathan house, on Fifth avenue, New York, having stood vacant since the murder. is now offered for sale at \$250,000. In London, under a recent patent, emery

is mixed with asphalt to prevent the slipperiness of pavements made of that material. Quite an industry has sprung up in the manufacture of brackets, wall-pockets, and other small machine-made ornaments of wood.

The miners of Alma, St. Clair county, Illinois, have struck for four cents a bushel, instead of three cents, which they have been receiving.

Kinderhook, New York, boasts a stage horse which has been driven for thirty summers. "His eye is not dim, nor his natural force abated " Thirty young ruffians in Portland, Oregon,

seized a Chinaman and cut off his queue. Pleading guilty, they were fined \$20 each, or Establishments are being formed in vari-

of rubber articles, in view of the expiration of the Goodyear patent, next fall. Foot-and-mouth disease is rapidly spreading in the eastern, midland, southern and

western counties of England, and assuming William A. Howard, who is at the head of in many localities a most virulent form. The Bigelow Carpet Company of Clinton, Massachusetts, are now employing five hundred hands in their milis, and turn out about

> The death rate of Europe is nearly double what it is in the United States, averaging yearly one out of every forty-three inhabit ants, while here it is only one out of every

> eighty-one. Boston drummers, while on the seashore wear plain black trowsers with the knees and seams neatly inked over to conceal age, while their entire salary goes for boot polish and neckties.

> A German banker has bought of the St. Paul and Sioux City Railroad Company \$1,-300,000 worth of land, mostly in Minihan county, Minnesota, \$1,000,000 worth of which is intended for a German colony.

> The grand jury of a criminal court in Lon don recently indicted themselves, not as a nuisance precisely, but as a superfluity. They expressed the belief that the function of a grand jury is fully discharged by the in-

> quiries of the committing magistrate. During the recent visit of the Japanese to the Hoosac Tunnel, one of them remarked that Japan had twenty-seven miles of railroad in operation, which was laid out and built by Englishmen, "but," he added, with a shrug of the shoulders, "when we have any more railroads to build, we shall not employ

> English engineers." The trial of Ambrose, B. Coe, for the murder of Miss Abbie Summers, nearly three years ago, in Missouri, is continued in the Marion County Court until the February term, on the ground of the absence of mate rial witnesses by whom it is expected to prove that the murderer acted very strangely just before committing the deed.

> A monster fish, or devil, of leviathan proportions, sporting in the waters of the Kennebec River, is said to be astonishing the natives. He only shows himself occasionally, and first appeared to an astonished river driver, who dropped his pick-pole and took to the woods. He describes the animal as being of proportions hardly less than the ordinary whale.

> The Savannah river is being improved by the cutting of a channel thirty feet wide, eleven hundred feet long and ten feet deep at low tide. This canal turns the flow of the water into the main channel. The wrecks in the river which interrupt the free navigation are to be removed, and the channel is to be deepened so as to admit, at all seasons, vessels drawing from sixteen to seventeen

#### THE VICE PRESIDENCY,

A Comparison of the Candidates, Gratz Brown and Henry Wilson

[From the Springfield Republican.] A few days ago, in speaking of the rival candidates of the Vice Presidency, we re-marked that the western Liberal had rendered more distinguished service to the cause of human rights and to the only less worthy cause of political reform, than the Massachusetts administrationist. We expected at the time that this remark would provoke angry criticism and vehement denial; and we have not been disappointed. A good but excita-ble neighbor of ours exclaims that "to speak of this man's services to the anti-slavery cause and those of Henry Wilson in the same breath, is, beyond measure, preposterous." Let us see about that.

The Republican never means to be unjust to anybody; least of all is it capable of con-sciously doing an injustice to a man for whom, in spite of his conspicuous faults of temperament and frequent shortcomings in political duty, it has so hearty a liking as it has borne, these many years past; to Henry Wilson. It would not disturb twig or leaf of his laurels. He has done yeoman's work for human freedom and equal rights; has employed voice and pen and vote to good purpose in the cause of the oppressed. But in any comparison of his services with those

of other men, it must always be remembered that Henry Wilson has fought the good fight in New England—in Massachusetts. He has been an anti-slavery man in an anti-slavery commu-nity. It cost him nothing to enlist in this cause; he did not even run that risk of social cause; he did not even run that risk of social ostracism which in the early days of the struggle was so freely and nobly taken by more than one of his comrades. He had nothing to lose and everything to gain. His course exacted no sacrifice and involved no danger. We neither question nor doubt the entire worthiness of his motives; we only state an indisputable fact when we say that he did precisely what any shrewd politician might have been expected to do in his place He swam easily and prosperously with the current; he embraced a popular and prevailing cause, and his labors have brought him in abundant temporal rewards of place, power and honor. Long may he live to en

But it is an ill-informed or a most imprudent friendship which invites a comparison between this record and that of Gratz Brown It must be confessed, we fear, that our people have short memories; a Fourth of July patriot would say that they forget more in a year than the subjects of the effete despot isms know in a decade. They think thay recollect; but they don't. Mr. Brown's case is in point. The mention of his name calls up the fresh and therefore still vivid recollection of certain recent discreditable perform ances at Cincinnati and New Haven; but it calls up little or nothing else. The public nemory needs jogging. As the assertion has been challenged, we repeat with added emphasis that this same Gratz Brown has approved himself a better, braver and more deserving soldier of freedom than his distinguished competitor. To begin with, it cost him more to enlist. The blue-blooded young Kentuck ian, born into the innermost circle of slave holding aristocracy, nurtured and bred un der its peculiar influences, keenly sensitive fiercely ambitious-stood in a very different position from the "Natick cobbler." For him to announce himself an abolitionist and a nigger lover" was to alienate his friends, to lose caste, to incur social ostracism to wreck-to all appearance-his politica career, and, literally, to take his life in his hand. He did it; did it, too, with his eyes wide open, knowing perfectly what he was about, having counted the cost. He fought slavery hand to hand on its own territoryvery different matter from fighting it at the safe distance of Massachusetts. He and Frank

Whatever they have since done, what ever they may do hereafter, that service should never be forgotten. Then with regard to the relations of the two men to political reform: Henry Wilson is a party man by natural temperament and by lite-long habit. Partisanship is his ele-ment; possibly he might be able to breathe if lifted out of it, but the experiment has never been tried and is never likely to be. His thoughts, hopes, tears, activities, are all bounded by the party limit. He stands in unfeigned awe, too, of the party discipline. He is punctual at drill, prompt to obey the ord of command, and has an ble horror of the suard-house. A little less ous parts of the country for the manufacture pliancy and a little more back bone would have doubled his usefulness both to the par-ty and to the country. During these last few years, he has been painfully alive to the mistakes which have been committed and the abuses which have been olerated within the republican organization. He has argued and protested and expostulated in his forcible-feeble way with the party managers. But, knowing the man, they have not felt called upon to pay the slightest attention to him. They knew all slightest attention to him. along that he would ultimately submit,

Blair, between them, made Missouri a free

State. It was a grand fight and a grand vic

2,200 yards a day of Brussels and Wilton carand he has. Even in this time of revolution. he has not the courage to revolt. The Mor-tons, Camerons and Chandlers have been securely in hand. Here again, his character and conduct find a sharp contrast in the man who, with Carl Schurz's help, proclaim-

ed the gospel of reconciliation in Missouri, and thus gave the first impulse and direction to the revolution which now fills all eyes and The fact of the business is, that Gratz

Brown has been both greatly misunderstood and greatly underrated. Some of the organs we see, are now-a-days comparing him to Andrew Johnson. A more inapt compari-son could not well be hit upon. Johnson is a poor white, and has the poor white's charcterisic vices; Brown is a Kentucky gentle man. He has deplorable weaknesses; wit ness Cincinnati and New Haven. He is in ness Cincinnati and New Haven. He is in-tensely self-conscious, and he is liable to get drunk. So are a great many other Ken-tucky gentlemen. But if he is weak at some points, he is immensely strong at others. If his character has blemishes, it has also shining virtues. Then, too, the faults of the man—faults directly referable to his birth, training and surroundings— have been grossly exaggerated. His egotism is more offensive than General Grant's be-cause it is all on the surface. But it is neicause it is all on the surface. But it is nei-ther so intense nor so dangerous. It is your phlegmatic, taciturn, undemonstrative egotist that needs watching. With regard to the question of habit, perhaps we have said enough already. There is every excuse to be made for the man. He has been brought up in a society where to be abstinent is to be eccentric. He is of a high-strung, nervous organization; like Lieutenant Cassio, he has organization; like Lieutenant Cassio, he has very poor and unhappy brains for drinking. He knows his weakness, and struggles with it manfully; his intemperance is not an habitual, every-day affair like that of certain pillars of the State whom we might mention, but exceptional and comparatively infrequent. During his term of service in the Senate, we believe he did not once give occasion for a breath of scandal. once give occasion for a breath of scandal.

But there is no excuse to be made for the andidate. If the current stories are true, he candidate. If the current stories are true, ne has been wanting to himself, to his friends, to the cause which lies so near his heart, to the high trust reposed in him by two great conventions of his countrymen. We have said, and we repeat, that he ought to go off the ticket, and retire from the canyass. It is the least and the reparation that he can now make. But when an ignorant but not the less unjust and malicious attempt is made to belittle his past services and smirch the lustre of his achievements, it is not go-ing to be the Republican's fault if it suc-

A New School Render. A Western editor pictures a reporter, in a proposed new style of school reader, thusly "Here is the face of a reporter. See how joy ful he looks. He has just heard that a man has cut his own throat, and he is going for the item. Should you like to be a reporter, and get licked on dark nights, and see dead as, and climb up four pairs of stairs?"

How Maney Makes Money, Everybody kiwws that money makes money, and most men have experienced to their sorrow how sweadily and rapidly inter-est piles up. Yet, in spite of the teachings of experience and the multiplication table,

men will borrow money, and sometimes at exorbitant interest, to do business on. The Boston Traveller, philosophizing on the evila of paying interest, and the rapidity with which money lenders get rich, puts the following case:
"Two mechanics just come of age are good. workmen, and desirous of becoming rich Each is able to earn a dollar a day over and above his expenses. Every six months they invest the money thus earned at seven per cent. interest, the interest payable half yearly. These men earn an average of a dol-lar a day three hundred days each year during forty years and four months. Their age is then sixty-one years and four months. Each earns by labor \$300 a year for forty years, or, for the whole period, \$12,120—together \$24,200. But the interest on their re-

turns, loaned half yearly, for a period of

forty years and four months, doubling at seven per cent., paid and reinvested half yearly, in ten years and four months amounts to \$104 550 70, which added to the

amount of \$24,200 earned by their makes the aggregate \$128,750 70. The The inter est on the sum \$24,200 earned by their labor is \$104,550 70—more than four and a quarter times greater than the amount they have earned by their labor. "Suppose the two men to live twenty years and two months longer, that is to the age of eighty-one years and six months, and coneighty-one years and to loan their money During this it would double twice, making period it would double twice, making the total accumulation in sixty years and six months \$515,022 80. The two men do not labor during the last twenty years and two months, and expend of their income for living during that period \$15,002 80, leaving to their heirs \$500,000. In forty years and four months they earn by their labor \$24,200, and

ive twenty years and two months on their money without labor. Subtract the money earned by labor, \$24,200, and the remainder accumulated by interest is \$475,800. Now not one dollar of this \$485,800 is earned by the labor of these men. It is the legal interest upon \$24,200. These men live laboriously and work for a very moderate compensation. and work for a very moderate compensation They take only the legal rate of interest. Neither do they enter into any speculations

#### Invocent Parlor Games. 1 From the N. Y. Sun's Fool John. 1

There is a pile of inventive genius in Conecticut. A gentleman from New Haven showed me some of the sweetest little games for children I ever saw. I appreciate his efforts to please the children. I believe inno-cent parlor games have a tendency to make home pleasant, and keep the children from going to the circus. He showed me his highly interesting, moral and entertaining game called "The fly-leaf." I would advise every parent to get one. It is done in this way: Take a sheet of writing paper; kalsomine it on one side with gum mucilage; then catch fly; turn the fly over on its back; stick the back of the fly on to the paper; then catch another fly, and do likewise; put the flies close together, heads all one way; keep on doing this until you get the sheet full; then turn the paper over, and you'd swear that paper was live. It will run all around the room. When you tire of this sport, turn the paper over, and admire the movements of the flies' legs. It will be the perfect fac simile of grass swayed by a zephyr. This will be cheaper than taking the children to the country to see it. Zephyrs are an expensive luxury now-a-days.

Another enchanting game for children that this highly pious man showed me was this: Catch six cockroaches (those that have never taken Paris green preferred); pin these roaches to the wall, legs out; then let your children sit in front of them and see how many chapters in the Bible they can commit to memory before the last leg dies. This game is calculated to exalt the morals of the young, and cause them to grow up good citzens. The gentleman informed me that the idea first struck him upon hearing the tolowing conversation between two good little

mays on their way home from Sunday-"Johnny!" "What "Come here," "I ean't."

"Why not?" going to drown a litter of kittens this afternoon, and I want to see the blubbers.'

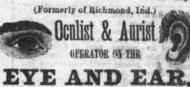
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# THE EVENING NEWS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1872.

THE CITY.

MINOR MENTION.

The death rate averages from 7 to 9 per Parker's illuminated sign caught fire twice

last night. A load of Texas cattle was shipped through

the city yesterday. Lindley Dilly escaped from the House of Refuge yesterday.

The resignation of Judge Rand was on ac count of insufficiency of salary.

Timothy Stone, of the firm of Hendricks, Edmunds & Co., died yesterday.

A hurglary at R. R. Parker's re loss to him of a quantity of undershirts.

Frank S. Newby has arranged for an excur. sion to Kansas City on the 8th of October.

The convicts in the county jail will be transferred to the penitentiary to-morrow.

Two and a half months, it is estimated will be required to finish the Illinois street tunnel.

One thousand boxes of peaches were received in this city yesterday from Jackson

The running race yesterday afternoon, single dash of two miles, was won by Boy John. Time-4:24.

George Rayford, residing at 65 West South street, last evening fell from a ladder and dislocated his left arm.

The grain market is brisk, and some of the flouring mills are running night and day, filling orders for flour.

drawn from the State treasury.

James M. Lycan, committed some days ago by Commissioner Kneffer for making bogus nickels, has been released on bail.

The Friendshave a meeting in their church this evening, and will be addressed by Elwood Scott, an approved minister.

W. T. Blanchard was yesterday arrested on

Yesterday \$10,250 was drawn from the

Labor Reform party met yesterday afternoon in this city and resolved to call another meeting of the Columbus Convention, to be held in that city August 21.

committees were appointed.

Executive Committee-Hon, James De Executive Committee—Hon. James De he finishing his glass, and setting it down and looking at it with a business eye. "That is the worst water I ever drank!" said he.

A very full and enthusiastic meeting of the Greeley and Brown Club in the Fifth
Ward was held last night, at which several
speeches were made and a large number of
voters enrolled. On executive committee
was appointed and uniforms ordered.

this.

Copper-toed fans are sold for the benefit
of young ladies who have no one to love,
administered, the pensions, the interest on
the public debt, and a moderate annual reduction of the principal thereof; and recognizing that there are, in our midst, honest the Greeley and Brown Club in the Fifth was appointed and uniforms ordered.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Our goods must and will be sold within thirty days, and now is the time for bargains. We offer gold watches at \$25, worth \$40, and up as high as \$300, at 50 per cent. below retail price. Call in at Craft & Cutter's, 24 East Washington street.

Kissingen and Congress spring waters on draught at Cobb's Corner Drug Store.

Medina is determined to close out his present stock of real and imitation hair goods. Medina's Temple of Fashion is the place for bargains.

The ladies are perfectly delighted with that new style of bustle at Medina's Temple of Fashion.

The largest stock of hair goods in the city at cost, at Muir & Foley's, Miller' We would suggest to the merchant, the mechanic, and the laborer, and all who

own buildings of any kind, to call and be

insured in the Franklin Fire Insurance

Company of Indianapolis. Risks by this company are carefully selected. Arcade No. 6 will slaughter linen and voolen suits for men and boys until the close

of the present season, wanting the room for fall goods. Call and see the present prices. ne

The car works will be working over five hundred men by the first day of November. The lots lying between the works and the city, known as "Fletcher's Northeast Addition," are now selling at \$800, one-fifth each and the balance in four annual pay nents. Every \$200 invested here now wil ring the purchaser \$400 in the spring. David Powell and George Anderson are the only authorized agents for the sale of this property. Plats of the ground and further 

500 real hair switches, to be sold at ost, at Muir & Foley's.

#### A QUEER WOMAN.

Fernanda Wood's Mother-in Law-What Did She do with Her Money.

[Correspondence Chicago Journal.] The account of Mrs. Drake Mills, which I sent you, has been republished here, and causes no little gossip in social circles. While Washington, on her death Mrs. Mills was visited by her daughter, Mrs. Fernando Wood. She, however, persistently refused to converse with her, and died un-reconciled. When Drake Mills died Fernan-do Wood unsuccessfully endeavered to break his will, in order to deprive Mrs. Mills of a portion of the legacy left her. This added to her aversion of the man, intensi-fied her animosity. You will remember that I stated in a previous letter that Mr. Mills disinherited his son because of the lat ter's hostility to Fernando Wood. Mrs. Wood, feeling that injustice had been done her brother, made over a portion of her dowry to him after her father's death. She subsequently, however, regretted having nis, and endeavored—as is sup-at Mr. Wood's instigation—to this, posed, at Mr. Wood's instigation—to rescind her action. Litigation followed, but she failed. Mrs. Mills deposited securities in various moneyed institutions, and, what is very remarkable, she left no memo-randum stating where they were to be found. In a little gold wallet which she wore round her neck the executors have found four keys. Two of them unlocked, safes in finan-cial institutions here which contain seventy thousand dollars. The executors are confident, however, that Mrs. Mills had more property than this, and they believe that the

A Poor Place to Ask converts to Go.

many more treasures.

two other keys, if they can find to what safes

or boxes they belong, will unlock and reveal

[Letter to New York Tribune.] I was much amused the other day, while looking over the New York papers at a news stand, by a discussion between a Grant Re-publican and an old Bourbon Democrat who Greeley, but not for the former anyhow. seems that the Grant man has been trying for years to convert the other to Republicanism, but without success. He tried his persuasive powers again the other day, but I thought he did not get the best of it. "Look thought he did not get the best of it. "Look here" said the Democrat, "you used to pa-layer me about your glorious Republican party; it was so honest, so upright, so pure, and its leading men were the flower of the earth for honesty, and intellect, and disinterestedness, and now I turn to that vile sheet (pointing to The Times), and it tells me that your party was composed of the scum of the earth. You, as a Republican, and I, as a Democrat, have always looked up to Horace Greeley, Sumner, Trumbull, Schurz, Chase, Welles and their friends, as the leaders of the party the men who fought for it, and upheld its principles through good and evil report.
These are the men who fought your battles,
and whom you all delighted to honor. Now,
if these very men are such vile, dishonest, disreputable demagogues as The Times and Administration orators paint them. do you ask me or any honest man to join the remnants of the party where such disreputa-ble tricksters, as Morton, and Butler, and To meet current expenses for August of Simon Cameron are the leaders? No, sir, i the Blind Institute, \$2,708 33 was yesterday join no such party as that."

Disgusting Chinese Medicines. The ingredients of a witch's cauldron as described by the poet could not have been more repulsively disgusting than are the articles and compounds shipped to the Chinese physicians of this city from their native country, and used as medicines here. There seems to be just at the present time an extra demand for a venomous serpent, closely resembling the rattlesnake, and of which W. T. Blanchard was yesterday arrested on a warrant issued by Justice Smock, and gave security in \$2,200 for his appearance before the Grand Jury—L. Q. Sherwood going upon his bond.

Yes mining the ratheshake, and of which hundreds are received constantly. A custom hundreds are received constantly and custom hundred

Yesterday \$10,250 was drawn from the State Treasury for current expenses of the Insane Asylum for the present month; also \$13,232 90 on account of clothing furnished the inmates.

The National Executive Committee of the Process of the Process of the Process of the Insane Asylum for the present month; also coating of sugar. They may be taken in sections three times a day, as they are desiccated, or they may be boiled down or pulverized and taken in powders, or rolled into pills. Lizards are in nearly as great demand as the smakes. These are also dried and sent over patients of Chinese doctors is not known

Saratoga Water a Humbug.

A Saratoga correspondent tells the follow The Liberal Republicans and Democrats of the Third Ward held a meeting last night to perfect their organization. The following committees were appointed.

A Startogs correspondent tells the following: "A man came up behind me, yesterday, with his wife, at the Congress Spring. He was large, well-to-do, and grim, and gamping as any man who and never tampered with Worcester Sauce, nor knew the signification. of truffles. He and his wife drank in silence Highland and Calvin Holland.

Finance Committee—J. M. Myers, P. W.
Bartholomew, James Nichol, George W.
Geiger and Joseph Heuston.

On Constitution and By-Laws—Messrs.
Lewis Jordan, Hilary Clay and George
Pitts.

Another meeting will be held to-morrow
evening.

A very full and enthusiastic meeting of

The unpleasant odor produced by prespiration is frequently the source of vexation to persons who are subject to it. Nothing is simpler than to remove this odor much more effectually than by the application of such costly unguents and perfumes as are in use. It is only necessary to procure some compound spirits of ammonia, and place about two tablespoonsful in a basin of water. Washing the face, hands and arms with this leaves the skin as clean and sweet as one could wish. The wash is perfectly harmless and very cheap. It is recommended on the authority of an experienced physician.

The Velocity of Electricity. The velocity of electric waves through the Atlantic cable has been ascertained to be from 7,000 to 8,000 miles per second. Tele-graph poles in the air conduct the electric waves with a velocity more than double this, the rapidity of the transmission increasing with the hight. Wires slightly elevated transmit signals with a velocity of 12,000 miles per second, and those at a considerable hight give a velocity of 16,000 to 20,000.

Peaches Productive of Temperance By a series of observations made in Philadelphia last summer, the singular fact was ascertained that the advent of peaches curtailed by full one-third the sale of alcoholic vite and cordially welcome the co-operation and malt drinks in retail establishments, and of all patriotic citizens, without regard to that the cheaper peaches became the smaller previous affiliations. were the receipts at drinking bars.

#### A Rival for Capoul.

The Darwinian theory receives a new impetus from the story that a monkey in the Paris Zoological garden is developing into a tolerable tenor singer. We are told that "he has a chest voice which many of the brilliant tenors of the opera might envy, and his fal setto is not disagreeable.

ADDRESS AND RESOLUTIONS

Liberal Republican Convention.

Held at Cincinnati, May 1, 2 and 3, 1872.

Official Copy.

Address to the People of the United States.

The Administration now in power has rendered itself guilty of wanton disregard of the laws of the land, and of usurping powers not granted by the Constitution; it has acted as if the laws had binding force only for those who are governed, and not for those govern. It has thus struck a blow at the tundamental principles of Constitutional Government, and the liberties of the citizen. The President of the United States has openly used the powers and opportunities of is high office for the promotion of personal

He has kept notoriously corrupt and unworthy men in places of power and respon-sibility, to the detriment of the public in-

He has used the public service of the Gov ernment as a machinery of corruption and personal influence, and has interfered, with tyrannical arrogance, in the political affairs of States and municipalities.

He has rewarded with influential and lu-

crative offices men who had acquired his favor by valuable presents, thus stimulating the demoralization of our polstical life by his conspicuous example.

He has shown himself deplorably unequal.

to the tasks imposed upon him by the ne-cessities of the country, and culpably care-less of the responsibilities of his high office. The partisans of the Administration, assuming to be the Republican party, and controlling its organization, have attempted to of habeas corpus should be jealously upheld justify such wrongs, and palliate such as a safeguard of personal freedom; that the justify such wrongs, and palliate such abuses, to the end of maintaining partisan

ascendency.

They have stood in the way of necessary investigations and indispensable reforms, pretending that no serious fault could be found with the present administration of public affairs, thus seeking to blind the eyes of the people. as the They have kept alive the passions and re scribe.

sentments of the late civil war, to use them for their own advantage; they have resorted to arbitrary measures in direct conflict with the organic law, instead of appealing to the better instincts of the Southern people by restoring to them these rights, the enjoyment of which is so indispensable to a suc cessful administration of their local affairs and would tend to revive a patriotic and hopeful national feeling.

They have degraded themselves and the

name of their party, once justly entitled to the confidence of the nation, by a base syco-phancy to the dispenser of executive power and patronage, unworthy of Republican freemen; they have sought to silence the voice of just criticism and stifle the moral sense of the people, and to subjugate public opinion by tyrannical party discipline.

They are striving to maintain themselves in authority for selfish ends by an unscrupulous use of the power which rightfully be-

only in the service of the country.

Believing that an organization thus led and controlled can no longer be of service to the best interests of the Republic, we have resolved to make an independent appeal to the sober judgment, conscience and patriotism of the American people.

RESOLUTIONS,

We, the Liberal Republicans of the United States in National Convention assembled at Cincinnati, proclaim the following principles as essential to just government:

1. We recognize the equality of all men before the law, and hold that it is the duty of government, in its dealings with the peo ple, to mete out equal and exact justice to all, of whatever nativity, race, color, or per-

2. We pledge ourselves to maintain the Union of these States, emancipation and enfrancisement, and to oppose any reopening of the questions settled by the Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fitteenth Amendments of the Constitution.

3. We demand the immediate and absolute removal of all disabilities imposed on account of the rebellion which was finally subdued seven years ago, believing that uni-versal amnesty will result in complete pacifi-

cation in all sections of the country.

4. Local self government, with impartial suffrage, will guard the rights of all citizens more securely than any centralized power. The public welfare requires the supremacy of the civil over the military authority, and of the civil over the mindy authority, and the freedom of person under the protection of the habeas corpus. We demand for the individual the largest liberty consistent with public order, for the State self-government, and for the nation a return to the methods of peace and the constitutional limitations of power.

of power.

5. The Civil Service of the government has become a mere instrument of party tyranny and personal ambition, and an object of selfish greed. It is a scandal and reproach upon free institutions, and breeds a demoralization dongerous to the perpetuity of re-

publican government.

6. We therefore regard a thorough retorm of the Civil Sevice as one of the most pressing necessities of the hour; that honesty, capac-ity, and fidelity constitute the only valid claims to public employment; that the offices of the government cease to be a matter of arbitrary favoritism and patronage, and that public station shall become again a place of honor. To this end it is imperatively re-quired that no President shall be a candidate

7. We demand a system of Federal taxa. tion which shall not unnecessarily interfere with the industry of the people, and which

with regard to the respective systems of protection and free trade, we result the discussion of the subject to the people in their Congressional Districts, and the decision of Congress thereon, wholly free from Executive interference or dictation.

8. The public credit must be sacredly maintained, and we denounce repudiation in every form and cuites.

in every form and guise.

9. A speedy return to specie payments is demanded alike by the highest considerations of commercial morality and honest

We remember with gratitude the heroism and sacrifices of the soldiers and sail-ors of the Republic, and no act of ours shall ever detract from their justly earned fame or the full rewards of their patriotism.

We are opposed to all further grants of lands to railroads or other corporations. The public domain should be held sacred to actual settlers.

12. We hold that it is the duty of the

government, in its intercourse with foreign nations, to cultivate the friendships of peace, by treating with all on fair and equal terms, regarding it alike dishonorable either to de-mand what is not right or submit to what is For the promotion and success of these

Greeley's Letter of Acceptance.

NEW YORK, May 30, 1872 GENTLEMEN-I have chosen not to answer your letter of the 3d inst. until I could learn how the work of your convention was re-ceived in all parts of our great country; and judge whether that work was approved and ratified by the mass of our fellow citizens. Their responses from day to day reached me through telegrams, letters, and comments of ournalists independent of official patronage, and indifferent to smiles or frowns of power. The number and character of these unconstrained, unpurchased, unsolicited utterances satisfy me that the movement which found expression at Cincinnati has received the stamp of public approval, and been halfed by a majority of our country as the harbinger of a better day for the Republic.

I do not misinterpret this approval as es pecially complimentary to myself, nor even to the chivalrous and justly esteemed gen-tleman with whose name I thank your con-vention for associating mine. I receive and welcome it as a spontaneous and deserved tribute to the admirable platform of principles wherein your convention so tersely, so lucidly, so forcibly, set forth convictions which impelled and purposes which guided its course. A platform which, casting be-hind it the wreck and rubbish of worn out contentions and by-gone feuds, embodies in fit and few words the needs and aspirations of to-day. Though thousands stand ready to condemn your every act, hardly a syllable of criticism or cavil has been aimed at your platform, of which the substance may be

fairly epitomised as follows:

1. All political rights and franchises 1. All political rights and have been acquired though our late bloody convulsion must and shall be guaranteed, maintained, enjoyed and respected evermore.

All political rights and franchise which have been established through that convulsion should and must be promptly restored and re-established, so that there shall be henceforth no proscribed class, and no disfranchised caste within the limits of our Union, whose long-estranged people shall reunite and fraternize upon the On the State Fair Grounds, the right and privileges of the Dining Hall, Stands and Booths under
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Fair; will be rold (separately) to the highest bidder, subject to the rules and regulations adopted
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ALEX. HERON. Sec'y. basis of universal amnesty with impartial

suffrage. 3. That subject to our solemn constitutional obligation to maintain the equal rights of all citizens, our policy should aim at local self-government, and not at centralization: that the civil authority should be supreme over the military; that the writ individual citizen should enjoy the largest liberty consistent with public order, and that there shall be no Federal subversion of the internal policy of the several States and Municipalities, but that each shall be left free to enforce the rights and promote the well-being of its inhabitants, by such means as the judgment of its own people shall pre-

4. There shall be a real, and not merely simulated reform, in the civil service of the Republic, to which end it is indispensable that the chief dispenser of its vast official patronage shall be shielded from the main temptation to use his power selfishly, by a rule inexorably forbidding, and precluding

his re-election.
5. That the raising of revenue, whether by tariff or otherwise, shall be recognized and treated as the people's immediate business, to be shaped and directed by them through their representative in Congress, whose action thereon the President must neither overrule by his veto, attempt to dicate, nor presume to punish by bestowing office only on those who agree with him, or withdrawing it from those who do not.

6. That the public lands must be reserved for occupation and acquisition by culserved for occupation and acquasition by du-tivators and not recklessly squandered on projectors of railroads for which our people have no present need, and the premature construction of which are annually plunging

us into deeper and deeper abysses of foreign indebtedness.
7. That the achievement of these grand purposes of universal benificence is expected and sought at the hands of all who approve them, irrespective of past affiliations.

8. That the public faith must at all haz ards be maintained, and the National credit preserved. That the patriotic devotedness and in estimable services of our fellow citizens, who as soldiers or sailors upheld and maintained

the unity of the Republic shall ever be gratefully remembered and honorably remited. and forcibly presented in the platform of your convention, have already fixed the at-

tention and commanded the assent of a large majority of our countrymen who joyfully adopt them, as I do, as the basis of a true, beneficent, national reconstruction, of a new departure from the jealousies and strifes and hates which have no longer adequate motive, or even plausible pretext, into an atmosphere of peace, fraternity and mu In vain do the drill-sergeants of decaying

organizations flourish menacingly their truncheons, and angrily insist that the files shall be closed and straightened. In vain do the whippers in of parties—once vital be-cause rooted in the vital needs of the hourprotest against straying and bolting, de-nounce men in nowise their inferiors, as traitors and renegades, and threaten them with infamy and ruin. I am confident that the American people

have already made your cause their own fully resolved that their brave hearts and strong arms shall bear it on to triumph. In this faith, and with the distinct understanding that if elected I shall be President not only of a party, but of the whole people, I accept your nomination, in confident trust that the masses of our countrymen, North and South, are eager to clasp hands across the bloody chasm which has too long divided them, forgetting that they have been enemies in the joyful consciousness that they are and must henceforth remain brothers. Yours gratefully, HORACE GREELEY.

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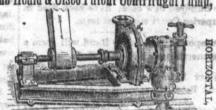
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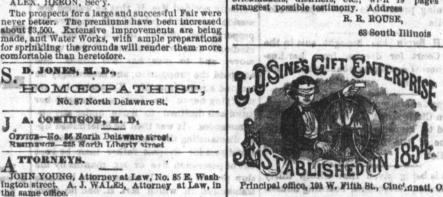
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THE CITY.

What has become of George Gregg, alias George Myers.

THOMAS McSHEEHY, representing the Lafayette Dispatch, is in the city.

Two hundred new cases have been filed in the Superior Court since last term.

It is reported that Judge Rand will form a law partnership with N B & E. Taylor.

BRIDGET LAMS wants a divorce from her husband Peter, on account of abandonment.

THE communication concerning the flight of some party to avoid payment of his debts

is not sufficiently legible. GENERAL TOM BROWNE made a two-minute

Noblesville. SARAH H. SMITH has brought suit in the Superior Court for divorce from her husband, Ernest G -alleging abandonment and

failure to provide. Some gentleman picked up a large bunch of hair on Circle street this morning, and he is puzzled to know whether it is a horse's cumstances. It was then he determined up-

lady's toilet. Notice is being given that within thirty days all hotels, restaurants, boarding houses.

saloons, hospitals and infirmaries along the line of any constructed sewer, must make connections therewith. Two car-loads of colored people left for

Noblesville this morning on the Peru road, to attend the raising of a Grant and Wilson pole at that place. The major portion of the party were women and children.

A Contemptible Son.

This morning George J. W. Demmy was fined in the City Court for disturbing the peace, and "raising Cain" around his father's household. The boy's father appealed to the Mayor to compel him to leave home, and stay away; the parents both asserting that he abused his mother, drank to excess, Golden Age. wouldn't pay board, and in many other res pects was a highly improper young man of 25. George had great difficulty in raising the \$11 40 at latest accounts, but it was understood by the Mayor that if he would agree to leave home and board somewhere else the father would settle the fine. From the parental account George is not possessed of an amiable disposition.

A Happy Thought. The authorship of the plan upon which the Masonic Mutual Benefit Society of this State was organized and is now operating was a happy thought upon the part of Colonel J. O. Martin, and one of lasting and untold blessing to the Masonic fraternity. It is the result of years of careful study and research, and was inaugurated to reform some of the abuses of life insurance companies, and the unexpected success which has attended its workings in this State is evidence of its future permanence and prosperity. Colonel Martin deserves encouragement and endorsement for his faithful labors, and needs no better monument to his usefulness than the present condition of the society in this State.

A Singular Accident.

A singular accident occurred about elever o'clock last night on Washington street, near the Bates House. George H. Ryman, and his friend J. W. Wharton, were walking along arm in arm, and the former was explaining to the other the movements of a small revolver that had been presented to him by General Spooner. In endeavoring to illustrate how the one-armed General could unload and load the weapon. Mr. R. pressed the under spring to throw the chamber out of position. but so energetic was his action that the chamber popped clear out and fell on the pavement, exploding one of the cartridges and sending a ball through Mr. McW.'s arm near the shoulder. The bullet made a severe flesh wound, but is not serious, having hereafter use more caution in his fire-arm il-

#### PORCIBLE EJECTMENT.

Procedure to Dispossess a Widow and Her Daughter.

The little cottage residence on Market street nearly opposite the old High-School building, is just now the scene of a struggle for forcible possession that does not reflect extraordinary credit upon the attacking party, although he is a leading church member and a gentleman in high standing. As long ago as 1848, the owner, Mr. P. D. Hunt, Cheap Counter will soon be died, leaving the property to his wife and two children, except a small interest or lien of some kind, to his mother. The Odd Fellowsshortly afterward built a small residence on this same lot, fronting on Circle street, for the use of the family so that they could live upon the rent derived from the home stead. It would be difficult to trace all that has transpired concerning the old homestead up to the time that W. V. Burns stepped in as attorney. Along in 1868, while Mrs. Hunt and daughter were in Chicago, this man sold the property to Or. Hale, and it is claimed by the widow, forged her name to the title deed. She also alleges that the signature was afterwards proven a forgery, while contesting a replevin suit. Dr. Hale afterwards sold the property to J. H. Ross. One week age Mr. Ross gave her verbal notice to get out, and on Tuesday last commenced tearing down the building from over the heads of the widow and invalid daughter. A greater portion of the roof was taken off, and yesterday all the doors but one was removed and the window sash torn out. Mrs. H. and daughter have moved their household goods to the northwest front room, and while one watches the other sleeps. Workmen were tinkering around the premises this forenoon, but it is thought Mr. Ross will not proceed much further with this business.

Whether or not the widow has any right to the property is a mixed question, but it is certain that the daughter has never signed away her interest, and has never received one cent therefor. Mr. R. must have known that he was buying a law suit when he purchased the property; certain it is, he had no right to take the law into his own hands, and seek to illegally and cruelly dispossess parties who were claiming rights and had possession. Mrs. Hunt is very poor and has not the capital to fight out the question; but we understand that Judge Perkins and Mr. Sullivan have volunteered, and will at once commence suit for trespass against Mr. Ross and all other parties who are now or have been mixed up in this matter.

Since the above was written, Perkins & Perkins and T. L. Sullivan, filed complaint in the Superior Court, on behalf of Julia A. Hunt, claiming damages of \$5,000. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Ross was tried before Esq. Smith on charges of provoke and assault and battery-Mrs. Hunt claiming that he had used insulting language and had committed an assault by knocking a partition over on her. Those cases were dismissed.

At noon to-day Mr. Ross interviewed our reporter upon the "situation" as it looks to him. He claims full and free title to the property, having purchased it in due form from Dr. Hale, paying \$8,000 therefor, and asserts that he has acted all through with Latest Developments in North Carspeech to his colored friends at the Depot fairness and frankness. Some days ago he this morning, previous to their departure for verbally notified Mrs. H. that he wanted possession, in order to rebuild and improve the property, and offered to find for her commodious quarters elsewhere, if she would move, and to give her \$25 bonus. She accepted the proposition, and accordingly he secured a room from Mr. Keneaster, but on notifying her of the fact, she changed her tail or one of the necessary essentials to a on dismantling the residence, preferring to stand suit for trespass rather than be kept out of possession five or six months by the slow process of law. It was a square business transaction, in which Mrs. H. had no more right than any other tenant would have had The sale of the property was made to Dr. Hale, or Dr. Hunt, on an order from Judge Blair, on a petition from Mrs. H. for a sale in order to satisfy certain judgments thereo. resting, one of which was for \$500 in favor ot her deceased husband's mother.

GREENLEAF & Co. yesterday shipped two heavy engines to Canada, and one punching machine to Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

From the New York News Agency a beau tiful portrait of Horace Greeley has been re ceived. It is life size, head and bust, is exe ented in fine lithographic style, and is sent out as a premium for subscriptions to the

#### THE COURTS.

Crry—Daniel Macauley, Mayor. Frederick Kesler, fast driving, paid \$13 80 on tw cases,
Drunk and disorderly—Frank Buchanan, Angeline Ross, Stephen Nutts, Michael Procells, John McBride, John Green and J. W. Counard.

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John Green was also additionally assessed and committed for profaulty.

J. W. Connell carrying concealed weapons, was committed in default of \$11.40.

Ingles Goucher, driving on sidewalk, paid \$4.90.
George J. W. Demny, disturbing the peace, was ined \$10.40.

Transfers of Real Estate. The following transfers were filed for

ecord since our last report: Albert E Fletcher and wife to Thomas H. Harris, lots 7 and 8 in Wood awn suburb, \$1,500.

John Patterson and Joshua smith and wives to Samuel 8. Cu bertson, lot 8 in Patterson and Smi.h's sub of pt of southeast add, \$500.

amasa Stone, Jr., et al. to Wm. H. Harmaning, lot 125 n Fietcher et al. sub of outlots 94 and 95, etc. \$1,640 ne to Wesley M. Adams, lots 227 and 228 i

etc. \$1,640.

Same to Wesley M. Adams, lots 227 and 228 in same sub, \$1,500.

Corydon R. Shiner to Elizabeth McC. Wood, lot 1 in J. Mitche l's add, \$550.

Wm. A. Springer to Senjamin Springer, quit claim to 47 72-100 acres, sec 29, t 16 r 5, \$1.

Benjamin Springer and wife to Wm. A. Springer, quit laim to 47 72-100 acres in same sec, \$1.

Levi Gustin and wife to James M. Sangster, pt of lot 2, Sorin's sub of o 1 175 and 176, \$2,200.

Luther R. Martin and Wm. Y. Wiley and wives to August Root, lot 37, Hendricks's sub of o 1 99, \$400.

Wm. Briak to f. H. Kappes, pt lot 181 in Nob'e's heirs' add, \$2,200.

\*\*M. Bell to E. C. Van Wagener, lot 40 in Crane's add, \$500.

Boswell Ward et al. to S. C. Hanson, pt lot 4 in lok "H." \$1,583 33.

bk "H." \$1,583 33.
Total, 12; consideration, \$12,675 33.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

The fashions of the season in gentle men's hats are always introduced by Ike Davis, Conner & Co. Indianapolis and vicinity have for years accepted the quarterly issu of this firm as the governing styles of the day, and their fall style for 1872 will be found to possess the highest claims, and the admiration of men of taste and judgment, 22 West Washington street.

An Indiana book-"Father Havens One of the Heroes of Indiana Methodism, missed the bone entirely. Mr. Ryman will by Rev. W. W. Hibben, was issued from the press to-day. It can be had at the City Book re of J. H. V. Smith or of the author.

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There will be a meeting of the lady friends of the Business College Guards at College Hall, corner of Meridian and Maryland streets, Friday evening, August 9th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of making arrangements for presenting a flag to the Guards All friends of the company, especially the ladies, are invited to attend. By order of the committee of ladies.

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In order to dispose of his surplus stock, Dury will offer special bargains in boots and shoes for the next thirty days, at his shoe palace, 3 East Washington street. He warrants satisfaction in prices and styles, to all who give him a call.

When you wish a perfect Rembrandt photograph taken, go to Harry Fowler's Art Studio, 24 and 26 East Washington street.

The Double Arctic soda fountain at the Corner Drug Store still pours forth its cooling beverage, flavored with all choice

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## FIRST EDITION.

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The Radicals in New York on a Fiank Movement.

More of the Insane Asylum Outrage.

Etc.

Hon. Jere S. Black has declared in favor of Greeley and Brown. H. B. Claffin is suggested as the Republi-

can candidate for Governor of New York. At McGregor, Iowa, yesterday, the Republicans of the Third District renominated A. D. Donnon for Congress.

It appears that General Diven, on Wednes day, resigned the Erie Vice Presidency, but it has not been accepted.

Henry D. Foster, Democrat, has been renominated for Congress in the Twenty-first District of Pennsylvania.

There is some excitement throughout Ire land over the report that gold has been discovered near the town of Kidsale.

The Louisiana Liberal Convention Conference Committee asked further time, and the Convention adjourned till to-day

The Republicans of the Ninth Wisconsin Congressional District, yesterday, renominated Isaac C. Parker by acclamation. Paterson, New Jersey, offers to exempt the

will remove its repair shops to that place.

#### NEW YORK CITE

Colored Discussion-Flank Movement of the New York Radicals-The Asy lum Mystery, etc. ecial to the Cincinnati Commercial.

New York, August 7 .- H. H. Garnett, of Shiloh Presbyter an Colored Church, a supporter of Grant, and M. U. Sanders, an influential colored politician of Maryland, who recently espoused the cause of Greeley and Brown, met to-day at the Liberal headquarters, accompanied by their respective triends, to make arrangements for a public discussion of the following question: "Whether the election of Horace Grealey to the Presidency of the United States and the ascendency of the Viberal Republican party or the respection. Liberal Republican party, or the re-election of President Grant and the continuance of the administration of the government by the Republican party, will be more conducive to the interests of society and equal civil rights and the prosperity of the country and the reconsiliation of all classes of citizens of the Republic, without dissinction of of the kepuons, without dissinction of race, color or previous condition." The two colored champions and their witnesses signed a document pledging themselves to discuss the above question at Cooper Institute on Friday evening next, or whatever other evening the hall can be obtained. The affair a creating intense excitement among the ating intense excitement among the

A special from Saratoga says: "The Re-publican leaders in this State are earnestly considering the expediency of nominating some prominent Democrat for Governor, on ne prominent Democrat for Governor, on ery brief platform, in order to checkmate be Liberal combinations in New York Lib

Reporters to day have been trying to find the nun Rosa McCabe, who was so hastily and suspiciously removed from the Bloomingdale Asylum, on Saturday, to the msane asylum on Blackwell Island, in order to prevent her appearance in Court by habeas corpus. Dr. Parsons, in charge of the asylum on Blackwell Island, peremptorily refused to permit any visitors to see Miss to permit any visitors to see Miss McCabe to-day, and declined to converse with reporters regarding her mental condition. She has been incarcerated for the last thirteen months, at the instance of her Father Contessor, whom she charges with saked for No. 2 mixed in elevator. ley quiet and nominally unchang quiet at 92c. Pork dull with sellent bing lots, \$13 50. Bacon firmer and ders 6%67c; clear sides, 9%610%c.

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immorality. She is described by lawyers who have seen her lately, as a quiet, straightforward and intelligent woman. A writ of 9c. Whisky, 93½c. Sugar, Cuba, 9½@9%c. habeas corpus will bring her into Court to- fee, Rio, 15½@18½c in gold. Linseed oil, 80c. morrow, and enable her to tell her story without further intimidation, as all the press of New York is aroused to the special THE BEST FOR THE MONEY. importance of her case.

At the Liberal headquarters highly encouraging accounts have been received from Maine. Senator Sumner has been invited to address the people of Portland, and is expected to accept. General Banks and Schurz, and Senators Tipton and Trumbull, are en route to take part in the canvass. The most exciting campaign that ever took place in the

State is in prospect. The Tribune has an article showing how the warm friendship of the Japanese Gov-ernment for this country has been abused by the Grant Administration. The selection of persons to undertake the direction of various public and private enterprises in Japan has been left entirely to the good faith and discretion of the United States government; in only a few instances has this confidence been duly honored. One of the most prominent gentle men whom we sent out to civilize our good friends, distinguished himself during the first month of his residence in Yeddo by his public debaucheries-getting drunk and complaining loudly that he had been robbed in a place where he had no business to be." The Agricultural Commis. sion has broken to pieces; the head of it turned out to be useless, and though some fragments are stranded on the Island of Yezo, the Japanese Government has lost all confidence in it and all expectation of its ever doing any good. Other incapable persons have been chosen for Japan merely to oblige political friends or to get rid of importunities, and Minister De Long, we are assured, has allowed himself to present and enforce fraudulent claims against the Japan ese government, some of which have actually been paid in consequence of this pressure. It is evident that the administration does not comprehend its responsibility.

A meeting to-night at "The Little Church

around the Corner' was attended by Spotted Tail and his braves. The edifice of course was densely crowded. Spotted Tail has been claimed as an ardent Grantman, but he sailed into the administration to-night for its bad faith in not setting apart sufficient reserva tions and holding them sacred. He was listened to with deep interest, and a decided feeling was shown against Grant and his much vaunted Indian policy.

#### NORTH CAROLINA.

Glorification of the Grant Republican [Special to the New York Times.]

New York, August 8—Caldwell's majority is over two thousand. The Republicans will have a grand jolification meeting to-night. There will be a torch light procession, burning of tar barrels, etc. Senator Pool, ex-Senator Abbott, Hon. S. F. Phillips, Chair-man of the Republican State Central Committee, and other distinguished Republicans will deliver addresses. The Tribune says the election is far from

being a triumph for the Grant party. The Governorship of this State is only an empty honor unless the incumbent has the Legisla-ture to back him. On the other hand the Conservatives have in the first place chosen majority of members to Congress, and will Washington another Senator in ac cord with the Liberal Administration should that party be successful. The Tribune concedes the election of Caldwell by a majority of probably one thousand. ...
It intimates that sufficient facts regarding

the manner in which Caldwell has been counted in are in the possession of Judge Merriman to warrant him in undertaking a new contest for the Governorship. It the meantime, it says, though we lose Governor meantime, it says, though we lose Governor substantial fruits of victory remain with us. We have in our hands the power of installing Merriman provided honest returns should show him fairly elected. We should have seen glad to have carried North Carolina and we believe enough votes were honestly cast to have secured his election, but even without it the bulk of the victory is Merriman's

The Times thinks the result in North Caro lins may be regarded as foreshadowing that of the Presidential election.

The World says the Republican candidate for Governor has been elected by a small majority, but the Democrats have both majority, but the Democrats have both houses of the State Legislature and a majority of the members of Congress.

#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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#### St. Louis Market.

St. Louis, August 8. Flour in better request, fall superfine, \$4 50@5 X, \$5@7 50 XXX, \$5 50@7 75; choice family, \$7 50 @8 50; extra ditto, \$7 50@9 50. Wheat, read No. 2, \$1 45@1 47; white, \$1 48@1 50, all by sample. Corn quiet and unsettled, No. 2 mixed, 38@381/c in ele vator; white mixed, 44@44%c. Oats slow at 28@300 asked for No. 2 mixed in elevator. Rye and Bar ley quiet and nominally unchanged. Highwine quiet at 92c. Pork dull with sellers at \$12 35; job bing lots, \$13 50. Bacon firmer and higher, shoulders 6%@7c; clear sides, 9%@10%c. Lard quiet at

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#### New York Market.

NEW YORK. August 8. Flour steady. Wheat advanced to \$1 60@1 62; red, \$1 75@1 75; amber, \$1 75@1 80. Corn 60@ 63c. Oats, 451/2@50c. Mess Pork, \$13-621/4. Lard, 81/2@ 9c. Whisky, 931/c. Sugar, Cuba, 91/9@93/c. Cof.

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